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While a mafco in the employ of Mr. H. Tilford was exercising the well-known race pony, Maryland, along Robinson Road, it was savagely attacked by a ferocious bull dog and badly bitten on the off side fore leg. The dog was with some Europeans who were proceeding along Robinson Road. The pony bolted and was eventually captured near the residence of Mr. Rabington.

BURNS-JOHNSON FIGHT.

Last night at the City Hall the pictures of this fight were again put on the screen. The pictures were exceedingly distinct and clear, and admirably depicted the match. Besides the fight the programme included other excellent pictures; a French airship in flight some 4000 feet from the ground being watched with great interest by the large and appreciative audience.

To-night is the last night and we understand the whole of the fight from beginning to end, including all the fourteen rounds, will be shown.

THE YANG-TZEE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION LTD.

The report for presentation at the nineteenth ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the above Association, to be held at the Offices of the Association, No. 46, The Bund, Shanghai, on Friday, the 10th April, 1909, states:—

The Board of Directors have now the pleasure to submit to the shareholders the annual report and audited statement of accounts and balance sheet to the 31st December, 1908.

Working Account 1907 and Former Years.—This account shows a credit balance of \$24,923.77 against \$23,892.14 on 31st December, 1907. The directors recommend the payment of a dividend to shareholders of 20 per cent. out of this account, and the transfer of \$4,000 to the credit of Re-insurance Fund and \$10,000 to the credit of Building Reserve Fund. Dividend of 20 per cent. (\$12 per share), \$144,000; to Re-insurance Fund, \$20,000; to Building Reserve Fund, \$10,000; balance carried forward, \$80,928.77.

Working Account, 1908.—The net premium earned during 1908, after deducting return premium, \$1,131,513.63 against \$920,085.14 during 1907, and the credit shows a balance at credit of \$745,637.03. The directors recommend the payment of \$5 per share, to be paid out of the interest earned, which will absorb \$36,000 and to carry forward the balance of \$709,637.03.

The dividends will be paid in Tientsin at Exchange 73, \$10 per share at Exchange 73—Tientsin 10.86 per share.

Reserve Fund.—This fund remains unchanged and stands at \$1,000,000.

Re-insurance Fund.—After crediting this fund with \$20,000, recommended above, it will amount to \$224,406.52.

Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Account.—This account has been increased by \$114,078.33 and now amounts to \$109,254.10.

Starting Exchange has been taken at 25% (the demand rate on 31st December, 1908), and the relative value between Dollars and Tientsin at 73.

Investment.—The value, on 31st December, 1908, has been taken for all the Association's investments.

Directors.—In accordance with the Articles of Association, the present directors all retire from office, but being eligible, offer themselves for re-election at the meeting as auditors for the current year.

A bulletin issued at Bombay, on 10th inst., states that Miss Chitra, daughter of the Governor, is suffering from meningitis. Her condition is serious.

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Hongkong, January 9, 1906.



MAGISTRACY.

It is hereby notified that a MEETING of
HIS MAJESTY'S JUSTICES of the
PEACE for the Colony will be held at the
MAGISTRACY, at 2.15 p.m., on TUESDAY,
the 6th April, 1906, for the purpose of
considering the following applications under the
Liquor Licences Ordinances 1898 and 1904,
viz:—

1. From one FROST WUN MAN for a
License to sell by retail
intoxicating liquors on premises
Nos. 1 and 2 and the 2nd floor of
No. 5, Belcher Street, Kennedy
Town, Hongkong, and the 1st and
2nd floors of No. 3 and the 2nd
floor of No. 2, 3 and 4, Praya West,
Kennedy Town, under the sign of
"The Shan Hybe Hotel."
2. From one CHAN SEEN for permis-
sion to remove the business now
carried on by him under a Publican's
License on premises numbered 289
and 285, Queen's Road Central,
under the sign of "The German
Tavern" to premises numbered 50,
Connaught Road Central.

J. H. KEMP,
Police Magistrate.
Hongkong, March 26, 1906.



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GREAT BRITAIN AND
GERMANY.

A German Business Man's Point
of View.

There is much food for reflection in a
paper recently read to the Nollington Club,
on "We Germans and Our British Coun-
try," by Mr. Franz Schneider, a well-known
German possessing considerable commercial
influence. The paper is of great length,
and we append some of the more striking
points with which the reader deals. After
commenting on the value of mutual official
visits he says:—

Sensible and educated people on both
sides are of opinion that no further mis-
understandings ought to occur, and for
various material and spiritual reasons that
the possibility of initiating other Continental
nations against Germany, in order to
weaken her, and thus to lessen the keen-
ness of German competition—a policy which
to Germans is plausible enough—are
gradually coming round to the view that
the defeated and downtrodden Germany
which Chauvinistic Britons would like to
see would in the long run by no means
further the material interests of Great
Britain and her Colonial Empire. They
realize this the more of late from the fact
that nations and subjugated races, formerly
negligible politically, have stepped for-
ward, one after another, with a demand
for independence and self-government
which in many cases could only be
obtained by a successful revolt against
Britain. I think the time has come when
educated people of both nations, together
with the Press, ought to do all in their
power to turn the masses from petty and
small-minded jealousies, and such music
hall politics. Instead they should hold up
perseveringly to both nations a political
ideal which will make it incumbent on
them to stand shoulder to shoulder, and
further, to stretch out their hands to other
nations, which either racially, like the
Scandinavian Kingdoms, Holland, Switzer-
land, Austria, or from the point of view of
culture, like France and Italy, sympathize
with the aim of upholding Europe in the
van of civilization, and as the leader of the
material and social progress of mankind.

ADAPTATION FOR BRITAIN.

In dealing with the characteristics of the
two nations, Mr. Schneider said:—
We Germans most unhesitatingly and
sincerely admit the personal superiority of
the British nation in so many things: their
importance in public life; their domestic
political organization; their concentration of
the individual, with the perfect equality of
everyone, and of his political views, in the
eyes of everyone else; the right of every-
one to be considered a respectable citizen
till the contrary has been proved, and
consequently his respectful treatment at
the hands of the authorities. British
colonial activity and its successes, due to
the adoption of liberal and enlightened
principles in the treatment of others,
in conjunction with commercial sagacity,
and a good many other similar points
of merit, have lately been closely studied
—not only by our so-called "educated
classes, but by all. They are, moreover,
appreciated as a magnificent example to be
imitated, possibly in a modified form suited
to Germany; for the mechanical introduction
of foreign institutions, having their origin
in a country with different physical condi-
tions and peculiarities, may sometimes be
fatal. A nation with well-defined frontiers,
and protected all round by an insurmount-
able barrier, can afford to be liberal enough
in her political institutions. In the case of
Great Britain there never can arise a "bar-
rier" never has arisen—any serious question of
her own political existence.

If Norway had bordered on Scotland, or
Spain and France on Ireland and Wales—
even if Ireland had lain at the English
frontier—England would have been ob-
liged to keep a closer watch upon
events, to exercise a more categori-
cal political grip, to organize huge
land forces in order to make her position
impregnable—she would, in short, have
become a differently constituted nation,
perhaps something like Germany herself.
And since Englishmen have come from the
same stock as ourselves, it is, would not
doubt have grown into a first-class Con-
tinental Power. She might not then, as
during the last three hundred years, have
found time to devote herself almost ex-
clusively to the conquest, exploitation and
organization of overseas possessions; we
might she have been successful in main-
taining her predominant position at sea.
As an island, secure against foreign attack
at home, she was predestined to become
and to continue a colonial empire.
Germany and Great Britain, Mr. Schneider
continued, are two highly civilized and
enlightened nations of the same race, and
possessing the same ethical aspirations and
ideals of culture. They have never actually
crossed swords, and they are, moreover, not
any other two nations, physically and
intellectually distinct, possibly in conjunc-
tion with Teutonic elements in Europe and
North America, possibly also in conjunction
with those, such as France and Italy, who
stand back to back and every for the
British. They are experiencing a feeling of
regret that the days of open rivalry and
hostility in European politics, and of
exclusive possession of the sea are over,
and they are nervous about the future.

Germany is very much interested in the
status of the British Empire, and economic
conditions, and of the world's progress,
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by His Majesty King Edward. This
film will be well worth seeing and patrons
should book seats as early as possible.

Telegrams reaching Manila say that it
looks as though the tariff bill will take
months to debate. The resolution of the
Philippine House of Assembly to oppose
free trade in American goods is much
resented in Washington.

With the Toyo Kisen Kaisha declaring
a loss of Yen 500,000 on last year's working
and therefore providing no dividend, and
the Nippon Yusen Kaisha cutting down
its dividend from 12 to 8 per cent, it is
evident that the shipping trade is not very
profitable these days for Japanese owners.

Replying to an inquiry in the House
of Commons Mr. Churchill stated that in
view of the use of wireless telegraphy in
the recent collision of the liner Republic
and the Florida, he would consider the
advantages of introducing legislation re-
quiring all British-owned ocean-going
steamships to carry efficient wireless tele-
graph equipment.

A recent alopecia assistant's "Marathon"
race through London was won by "G. F.
Dickson," whose photograph appeared in
a weekly newspaper. The photograph was
recognised as that of a deserter from the
18th Royal Garrison Artillery named
Martin, and Martin, alias Dickson, was
arrested and has been sentenced to twenty-
eight days' imprisonment at Guernsey.

Many changes have been made on the
physical aspect of Loch Katrine's shores,
we gather from the *Glasgow News*, since
Glasgow annexed the loch as the head-
quarters of its water supply. The disappear-
ance of the Silver Strand, necessitated
by the raising of the level of the loch, has
been the most notable so far. But the
carrying through of the Loch Ard scheme
will make a much greater change on the
aspect of the Rob Roy country in which it
lies. The coast road from Stronachlachan
to Inverarnald is to be deepened, and the
highway "along which thousands of
enchanted tourists have been driven since
Sir Walter Scott's 'conquered' literary
immortality of the neighbourhood with-
by-and-by, be submerged. It is to be
hoped that the beauties of the Trossachs
will remain unimpaired.

To the world at large Fitzgerald is best known as the interpreter, or rather adapter, of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, the Astronomer-Poet of Persia. Omar Khayyam was born at Nishapur about 1017, and died in 1123. He became a renowned mathematician, astronomer and an adept in all the sciences that stirred the hearts of men of his time. When he wrote his famous Rubaiyat, a collection of about 500 epigrams, his fame as a scientist was eclipsed by his celebrity as a poet. This remarkable work is, in many respects, mystic and pantheistic. The quatrains are the breviary of an agnostic, who protests vehemently against the narrowness, bigotry and uncompromising austerity of the orthodox ulama and the eccentricity, hypocrisy and wild ravings of advanced Sufis, whom he successfully combats. Omar's works remind modern scholars of Voltaire, and many declare that the great French philosopher never wrote anything equal to Omar's lines on wine, love and all earthly joys. Fitzgerald was introduced to the work by Prof. E. B. Cowell, who stumbled across it while studying in the Bodleian Library, and the initial edition of the famous version was brought out in 1859, when the adapter was well advanced in middle life. The manuscript was first offered to *Fraser's Magazine*, and was declined. Then Fitzgerald printed it at his own expense and Mr. Bernard Quaritch offered it for sale at five shillings a copy. There were no buyers and the price came down to half-a-crown, then to a shilling, and ultimately the "outside box" where they at last found buyers at a penny apiece. Copies fell into the hands of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Algernon Swinburne and Sir Richard Burton, who soon discovered the rare merits of the composition, but many years passed before a second edition was called for, as it was long ere the full strength of thought and imaginative beauty of the poem was realized by the great mass of the reading public. Even then it was much misunderstood. Fitzgerald was moved more than once to protest at the gross misconceptions entertained regarding Omar Khayyam: "He was not a debauchee," he writes, "the Wine Omar celebrates is simply the Juice of the Grape, he brags'd more than he drank of it, in very defiance perhaps of that Spiritual Wine which left its votaries sunk in Hypocrisy or Disguise." As Tennyson represents the brighter aspects of Faith and Hope in Victorian times so Fitzgerald represents for us the Doubt and Hesitation which characterised so much of the thought of his day. In stanza after stanza of the famous poem we hear the despairing note which rendered gloomy and despondent so much of his pathway through the advancing years, for it was as much the mind of Fitzgerald as Omar Khayyam which the quatrains represent—

Whether at Nishapur or Babylon,
Whether the cap with sweet or bitter
The wine of life keeps oozing drop
The leaves of life keep falling one by one.

Each morn a thousand roses bring,
You say;—
Yes, but where lives the rose of
yesterday?

And 'this first summer month that
brings the rose
Shall take Jamahd and Kaiwad
away.

The worldly hope men set their
hearts upon
Turns grey—or it prospers; and
anon,
Like snow upon the desert's dusty
face,
Lighting a little hour or two is gone.

Heaven's but the vision of fulfilled
desire,
And hell the shadow of a soul on fire,
Cast on the darkness into which our
selves,
So late emerg'd from, shall so soon
expire.

We are no other than a moving row
Of magic shadow-shapes that come
and go
Round with this sun-illum'd
lantern held
In midnight by the master of the
show.

Impotent piece of the game he plays
Upon this checker-board of night,
And days
And nights, and thither move, and
checks, and plays,
And on by one back in the clock
lays.

We could go on quoting indefinitely,
but it would scarcely be fair to
Fitzgerald's character to judge him solely
by his masterpieces. The intimate of
Thackeray, Monckton Milnes, Tennyson,
Browning, Bernard Barton, Carlyle,
Dean Mervale, the Kembles, the
Engeworths and of dozens of other
notable men and women, the
quiet Suffolk recluse in his letters
reveals what a truly lovable man
he really was. From them we gather
that he fashioned his life on Sir Henry
Wotton's verse:—
How happy is he born and taught
That serves not another's will;
Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill.
Whatever his faults, it is clear that he
did manfully and strenuously endeavour
to do that which to him seemed noble
and right—and the fruits of him were
love, pity, kindness and charity. How
Thackeray and Tennyson loved the man!
On the poet's seventy-fourth birthday
he wrote to his friend:—
Old Fitz, who from your suburb
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